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*E DITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

Under the bend of "oiling the machinery," Brd. A. P. Copeland nakes some strong points, and eaves some very sensible sugges: tions. Be sure to read it carefully and then think on these things.

May success attend its efforts to give our people the benefit of the

Another American heiress has gone daft after an empty title of European nobility. The daughter of the Northam Railroad King, Corpin, has married Prince Lubecki, a small potato of the Russian variety.

For the first time in many months our supply of copy is running hearly short. Come, brethren, you never had more to write about than now. Let us have your best thoughts on any one of a bpah—Mrs. Angle Slack Mc-

of the day.

and his people in their good meeting We would like to hear from in their pupils. Brd. Taylor, often. He ought to write to us more, for he has never yet ceased to be of us in our affection for him.

pro. w. R. Ivey, the popular pas-or at B is emer, Ala., made us glad with his presence at our office the other day. In passing, he stopped over a day and night in our city and preached very acceptably for the saints of the Forty first Avenue church. He had been on a mission of affectionate helpfulness at Enterprise, whereby several sad hearts were made happy.

"The Characteristics of a Gospel (hurch," by Bro. Sam Sibley, of McComb City, is one of the best articles of brother ever wrote. his introduction and then study critically the entire discussion; and f you are not convinced of the truth of the Baptist position we will be surprised. Be sure to read t carefully and more than once and then keep it for reference:

What is the matter with Baptist polity" that the women can have a constitution for their general meetings, providing for 4. delegates from each State and the men-folks esn't put on any limitations to lets in not only 4 from each State but 40 or four hundred if they wish? "But wisdom is justified of her children." Some are wise and somé MORE are otherwise.

We suppose the "more abundant life." |John 10:10; that our Savior result of a practical application in our lives and Christian service of Peter's injunction to "grow in grace and in a knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jasus Chaist." Regenertion is the life men loned and Christian growth or development is that "life more abandantly." O, Lord, help us thus to grow in grace and be strong and fruitful of good works.

We note a brie! but a delightful geall at our sanctum by "(lip," of the New Orleans Peayune, his charming wife and fairy-like little daughter. We only regretted that we could not beguile them into a longer visit, but the time limit be true before you have read every- ing of the last third Sunday. Our hurried them swe ... We will be thing in this issue of THE RECORD." most habpy to have them call again at an early gay. Mr. "Cli ," is one of our best known and most effective newspaper men. Good luck to his ego and home.

THE TEXAS STANDARD'S RE-GRETS.

but we can't help that. As to be for the conflict, being out of a pious and well ordered home, where a ing in one of such humble protein womanly Christian father and a ing in one of such humble protein womanly Christian mother had tion as ourself. We shall prefer to given him a careful training, and wait until we have made ourself from high educational conditions glowingly conspicuous and great(?) that had conspired to finely develors as a candidate (even though snowed under) for Vice-President of the U. nature, he had begun life in earns. A. After that, we might permit est. We all grieve as we look upon our "wooly eyed" Texas friend to such a seemingly dire catastrophe. put our name in nomination for We can only close our lips and the great B. Y. P. U. A. leadership still our hearts and say, God has Yes, beloved, we have not been allowed it to be done, and it must together favorable to the current be right. Has not the Master said: "What I do, thou knowest-by Bro. And log in last week's REC-ported in the newspapers, and we not now, but it hou shalt know here-

by Bro. Antilogia last week's REccopp, tuen back read it now. Yes,
what right" has legal courts as such to criticise or denounce the ation of a courch of Christ when it was no jurisdiction over that action.

We note that the enterprising Commercial-Appear, of Memphis, has established a Commercial-Appear, (at. Jackson. Miss. south," but on the contrary, to devise a plan of organization and work suitable for our Southern Baptist young people and in connection with our Southern denominational organizations. With such a conference we are in accord, and such a movement we have been in young Christian citizen, and many

favor of for several years, as at young Christian citizen, and many least some of the leaders of the leving and sorrowing friends heard present young people's movement them to remember and cherish, very well know, The Standard man and then followed the remains to among them. We hope good will the cemetery, where the body was come out of that conference:

in "long clothes" in connection We have seen with, great pleaswith the B. Y. P. U. A. which sugbest thoughts on any one of a sente that most probably it Bro. Evans in the Aberdeen and pah—Mrs. Angle Slack Mc-out nails, and set right upon the ber, mother. With subjects played the part of old Jackson papers, where he was best dezenor negre of the vital subjects played the part of old Jackson papers, where he was best dezenor negre of the vital subjects played the part of old Jackson papers, where he was best dezenor negre of the vital subjects played the part of old Jackson papers, where he was best dezenor negre of the vital subjects played the part of old Jackson papers, where he was best dezenor negre of the vital subjects played the part of old Jackson papers. played the part of "old known and thoroughly appreciated woman" at the nativity of

That is a very readable letter the bantling. Well, be it so from Bro E. A. Taylor, of the First Its natal robes do seem to he count church of Memphis, in this REC- appearance of having ben shaped with the pastor and fitted on by some one w

Now, if The Standard wants to hand. It is all and more than we do a generous thing, let it do as we had any right to expect. Such a about the matter. True, it would then it would get the chromo.

ven the Roman Catholic, claims that "the ACT of baptism produces regeneration in the heart of the sinner;" but rather that God, by duces that change. What, then, is the difference if God, by the ACT of or in consideration of the Aer. baptism, produces "pardon?" not regeneration and pardon the same, if not in essence, thin in effect? Has it ever been known that one had been regenerated and not pardoned? or pardoned and not regenerated? If the ACT of baptism is the procuring cause, or the last and final and saving factor in the conditions of salvation, and there is no salvation without regeneration and pardon, we say again, wherein is the difference?

be regenerated without baptism is no worse off than the man who cannot be pardoned without bap-tism. They are both lost—stifled, he came to impart is darkening counsel with words reading it as the accused man did those stalwarts abroad in the land

> The following paragraph got in last week unawares. It was just a week ahead of time. But if you octave pages, new type well printed will "look a little out" you will see how it fits to something in this bound in cloth. The price is \$2 week's RECORD:

man's argument crops out in his ter, Senatobia, Miss., and he will introduction. This is always true send you the book. when he seeks to make the impression that the man he is answering is a fcol. This is almost peculiar W. R. Ivey, of Bessemer, Ala., with to the Water Giants. See if you us and to have him preach for our do not flud something like this to people at Enterprise on the even-

STEN ATTACKS THE LUNGS. where he has a strong and grow-Brown's Bronchial Troches" gives ing church. May the Lord be his constant helper. immediate and effectual relief,

A BROKEN COLUMN.

We very truly sympathize with Above all things we are glad that Capt. Evans, our worthy State The Standard does not misunder- Treasurer, and his family and stand or attempt to obscure our friends in the death of his noble position on the B. Y. P. U. A. this Christian son, William G. Evans. time. Yes, under "suitable wondi- whose sad death occurred recently tions" we would not object to the in the city of Jackson, Miss. This B. Y. P. U., even with the A. to 4t, - excellent young man was cut down such conditions as would climi- in the fullness and vigor of his nate its many unevaugelical fea- young manhood, just as he had tures and put it in harmony with reached the point in life when the the plain teachings of the letter great battle of human existence and spirit of the New Testament, really begins; when the minority That might require a reorganiza- is passed and the majority has tion of the whole thing, possibly, well begun. He was well equipped

laid to rest to abide in hope of a blessed and glorious resurrection. ure, the beautiful tributes to young

Bro. Evans in the Aberdeen and

BROTHER FOSTER'S BOOK.

Baptist Preachers" just now at suggested, i. e., print our editorial book at such a price at such a in its columns to which it has so time, is a marvel in book writing conspicuously alluded, and let its and book-making. It contains a readers see just what we did say brief sketch—and not too brief when any data was furnished-of show up its gross unfairness, but 150 Baptist preachers now in, or who have been in Mississippi; to gether with good engravings of 85 of them, along with a good picture of the First Baptist, church-house of worship and Baptist headquarters in Jackson. It contains a large amount of most valuable information concerning our Bap the instrument of baptism, pro- tist people; which we shall all rejoice; is in such good shape to be preserved. Brother Foster is en titled to the heartfest gratitude of all our people for this successful attempt to perpetuate onr Baptist

history. It has required, a vast amount o research, correspondence and other labor, to get out such a book, and we hope our people will not fail to show their appreciation of it by a ready and a prompt ordering of the book. It ought to be in every Baptist home in the State, and there are hundreds of homes beyond our borders, where our people have gone, where it should also be and sketch is in the book, feels as much complimented, even flat-tered, as we do, then none will have asphyxiated in the same parched occasion to complain. We cannot aridity, or in plainer English, they quite guess where our partial are both drowned in the same dry friend got all the data about our-water hole." Who is it that is self; but any way we felt after without wisdom? The same are after his lawyer had finished his speech to the jury in his favor. fittingly called the "Water Giants." We seem to be a bigger and smarter man than we had thought ourself to be.

Well, it is a book of 750 large on good paper, and substantially per copy, with 16 cents added for "Many a time the weakness of a postage. Write to Rev. L. S. Fos-

It was a real treat to have Bro. people were well pleased and would be glad to hear him again. He is A SLIGHT COLD, IF NEGLECTED, doing a good work at Bessemer,

OUR FIELD GLASS.

Bro. H. J. Vanlandingham, is a laborious man. The following is a summary of his recent labors: On April 2nd I, married Mr. James M. Boyd and Miss Edna Halbert near Cobbs' Switch and on Ragsdale had never joined the church, but some months before his death had professed religion and when he came to die, said he trusted in Jesus as his Savior and expressed himself ready to die."

April," he continues, "Bre. - P lation, and after due examinaion, ordained Bro. C. M. Hearn to he full work of the gospel minisry. Bro, Hearn has been very uccessful in his efforts to preach while o far, and we are hopeful of great sefulness in the work of the minstry by him. Yesterday I attend- first wenue church closed last d the funeral of Bro. James S. week Williams, at Siloam. He has been Tues night. Brb. White delivprominent and good citizen, a ered brief, but excellent and good and true man. These services are in addition to regular appointments." We are glad to hear of Paste your work, Bro Vanlandingham. down

Write again.— We rejoice to hear that a meeting of interest is in progress in the West Point church, he preaching being done by Rev. corge H. Simmons, of Kentucky. The house is densely crowded and the people greatly enjoy the preach Rev. S. A. Leslie, of 'Tazewell, Va. inuences; and ing. He is said to be striking and The entertaining, a FINE PREACHER. 8 p. 1. On Sunday the attendance,
—We have received Vol. 1. No. 1.
was attendance attendance attendance was attendance attendance. of "The Visitor," a sprightly church was paper, published by the Blue are h Mountain Baptist church. Rev. J. conti N. McMillin, the paster of the dicat church, is the editor of the paper. lie i It can be made a great power for good in the community if properly managed, and the management now is first-class. Our best wishes are for the success of The Visitor. Long may it live to visit the homes and of the membership of the church things about my remedy for I the things about my remedy for I to it represents.—Our dear Bro. Col-

lins, of Lyon, one of the Delta laborers, writes: "I baptized four grown young persons yesterday for Bro. Cox at Friar's Point in the was Mississippi River. A large crowd was present to witness the pretty are worthy and energetic yokefellows in the Sunflower Association. May their work be blessed and more --- Our church here was recently visited by Rev. James Harvey, of McCool, a blind ty. preacher. He is an ordained minister and is endeavoring to raise funds to complete his theological education at the Seminary. His sermons to our people were earnest and well received. He is worthy and sid. of encouragement and help.-Hon. J. K. Vardeman, candidate for Governor, and Col. J. L. Power, for Secretary of State, with other candidates not a few, were in our

on the Illinois Central system in route, through the finest scenery the State. Send all orders to L. in the eastern section of our coun-S. Foster, Senatobia, Miss., and, try. If you have not written to beloved, lend a helping hand please me please write at once, as I am in its sale, as the expense has been arranging for board and every posheavy and the effort has been made sible to serve the denomination. lows: Go d Hope Sunday Sch by F. A. Lamb, Fredericks, Miss., 2.00; Louise Barneet, Senatob \$1.00; Total on hand, \$195.88. May blessings rest upon the gifts and

Brethren ought to remember hat our printers have their hands full of copy by Tuesday morning, and that any matter-unless it be short notices, notes or mere statements, stand a good chance not to

Wednesday morning. and other diversified crops. We about the half of his time in such will be among the very last to surtrip tickets from Meridian will be about the half of his time in such will be among the very last to surtrip tickets from Meridian will be Bro. J. K. Pace, of Hazlehurst, about \$25.

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H. F. Sproles.

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CHRONICLES.

neithr muddy nor dusty, nor was

The were no public services at the est church, except the Sunday Schol, which was unusually large, y to the delight of Bro. C. F. On the second Sunday in the superintendent. Rev. storate. It is not known come will accept. If he colle its gifted president. it the city and preach church next Lord's Day,

rotracted meeting at Forty There were nine baptisms

Partor David had already begun g secured the assistance of ervices are held at 3 p. m. and with power. Grand results ped for, and it is expected to ue the meeting as long as in-ons are favorable. Bro. Lesearnest speaker.

> manuel, Bro. L. E. Hall, prious and loved pastor of burg, had a packed house, rning at the Dedication, ood congregation at night. from the First church terybody seemed more than . It was a joyous time for ppy, of course.

Ma ters are progressing very fae is encouraged. The Chronttended Sunday School at ighlands in the afternoon. A is sadly needed there. There been hindrances to prosperilessrs. L. A. Lloyd, E. B. and McRaven, and their families ome others are faithful still; but there are Baptists near who neglect to lend a helping hand. It is important to sustain our suburban churches, both by sympathy

FOR THE CONVENTION. The delegation via, the Memtown recently and addressed our phis and Charleston Railway will citizens. Hon. H. C. McCabe was leave for the great Washington bitizens. Hon. H. C. McCabe was bresent some time previously but we failed to see him.—We are prepared now to fill all orders for "Mississippi Baptist Preachers," as rapidly as received. The price is \$2.00 net, with 16 cents added for postage. Two copies would go cheaper by express to any point conthe Illineis Central system in comfort for the party er

NOTICE!

Shady Grove Baptist church, Jasper county, two miles from Heiurg, Hon. W. H. Hardy, of Meturies," the 19th day of May, at 11

times blamed because we do not get important matter in "this week." It is because it comes to us when we are already full. Any article intended for either of our outside pages should be in hand character of Daniel from Dan.

by not fail to hear this able man he was scarcely able to travel but determined to go to his home in Georgetown, Ky, and rest. Before the which the pastor, J. R. Farish, will be with us at Durant on Wednesday before the first Sunday in Ju character of Daniel from Dan. by Tuesday morning, not later; 4:3 10. Everybody is cordially inand any brief notice, if important, vited to attend and bring a basket can get in if it is in hand by of provisions.

Pastors and churches in need of We note that Bro. R. G. Craig, assistance in protracted meetings ate of Memphis, has purchased the this summer would do well to cor-Burmuda Farm of the late Col. H. respond with Rev. A. P. Copeland,

A CHURCH BUILDING BOARD. WHAT SOME MINISTERS SAY

Believing that the time has come for a forward movement in a I st Lord's Day was charming, work, which has been so signally The streets were thronged with successful and beneficial as prosepeople. Places of worship were cuted by other denominations, I my return from there I stopped off Schools had generally a full atand performed the funeral service attendance. Morning and night tion and, I trust, for adoption by congagations were large at nearly the Southern Baptist Convention. ail thechurches. Our streets were I give this notice for publication, so that delegates may deliberate the wather uncomfortably warm. on the subject before the Convention meets, and thus reach a decision without prolonged discussions.

> Whereas, There are more than churches within the bounds of this Convention which have no hou in which to worship; and

Whereas, There are hundreds of promising missionary stations without shelter; and

Whereas, The provision of suitable meeting house is necessary to the greatest, efficiency and permanency of the work; and

Whereas. Many of these home less organizations in their efforts held our people spell-bound for to secure funds with which to two hours at a time for three sucmember of the Methodist church point discourse. He left for to secure funds with which to about sixty years and was home ext morning the Rev. Mr. build, often resort to devices and nearly eighty-five years of age. A Ivey of Bessemer, Ala., preaching send forth appeals that embarrass and perplex the brethren who re-Wed esday at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. and perplex the brethren who re-As B p. Ivey could not remain, and ceive them, and confuse the plans Guy was almost broken of benevolence which have been though there was still a deep, adopted by the churches; and

Whereas, In many instances they could by reasonable, judicious help in the form of gift or loan, speedily build suitable houses and a meeting at Fifteenth Avenue, thus soon become self-supporting,

Whereas, Our State, Home and Foreign Boards are often cumbered and embarrassed by their efforts to assist these young and feeble churches in building; and

Whereas, Our observation and the experience of other denominations, teach us that such help can be successfully obtained and wise ly applied without injury to other departments of denominational work; therefore be it .

Resolved, That this Convention appoint a Church Building Board, the liquor traffic. similar in its organization and privileges to the Home and the 68TH. ANNUAL COUNCIL EP Foreign Mission Boards, and that the work of raising and distribttle church. Pastor Elliott uting funds, by gift or loan, be,committed to this Board, for the purpose of aiding churches in their third fare on the certificate plan efforts to build, as in the judgment for round trip. This rate applies of the Board may seem wise and expedient.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE.

Reading for the Price God Medal May 21, 10 a. m. Exhibition of Preparatory

partment, May 24, 8 p. m. Exhibition by the Elocution-D partment, May 25, 8 p.m. Commencement Sermon, by M. E. Broadus, May 26, 11 a. m. Missionary Sermon, by Dr. J. S.

Hutchinson, May 26, 8 p. m. Exhibition of Literary Societies, May 27, 10 a.m. Meeting of the Board of Truste

May 27, 3 p. m. Annual Literary Address, by Ion. H. C. McCabe, May 27, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Alumni Associa-

Address by Rev. I. H. Anding. Poem by Booth Lowrey, Esq., May 28, 11 a. m.

Junior Contest for Trotter Gold Medal, May 28, 8 p. m. Addresses of the Graduating lass, May 29, 10 a. m.

Banquet by the Senior Class, fay 29, 10 p. m.

Dr. J. H. Boyet came to Lexington Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in last month to commence our meeting. He came sick, but tried to believe it was only fatigue. He preached a fine sermon Sunday morning, in which he laid the foundation for good work; but a foundation for good work; but a burning fever was too much for him, and after struggling on for two days, he took his bed, and we closed the meeting. After a week, get in the paper. We are some- Do not fail to hear this able man he was scarcely able to travel, but

> Brother Boyet to his wanted health and loved work, for which he seems to be so well fitted.]-EDs.

ABOUT LUTHER BEN-SON'S LEC-TURES.

WACO, TEX., January 19, 1886.-Having twice heard Mr. Luther three pictures of Dr. Broadus and Benson lecture on temperance, I two of the Seminary buildings, all have no scruples in saying that it of which greatly enhance its value. is well worth the time of any people to give him audience. No man can hear him unmoved. B. H. CARROLL,

Pastor Baptist Church.

the People of Texas. the lectures of Mr. Luther Ber raised up for a clorious crisis.

RUFUS C. BURLESON, Pres. Waco University.

After having heard Luther Benon twice speak to crowded houses 25 cents to Seminary Magazine, in our Opera House, I can unquali- Southern Baptist Theological Semfiedly commend him as a temper- inary, Louisville, Ky. ance lecturer in every way worthy of confidence. His pathetic oratory cessive evenings.

A. M. VARDEMAN, Pastor Mex. Bap. Ch.

Mexico, Mo. SANTA ANA, CAL., January 24 1891.—It has been my pleasure to hear Luther Benson. He is clear,

incisive and logical. He possesse a genial humor, a kindly sympathy, a vivid imagination, and withal shows that oratory is not a lost art. REV. GEORGE E. DYE,

Pastor 1st Bap. Ch. SPECIAL NOTICE!

Luther Benson, the Nationwide, well-known temperance lecturer, is booked for one of his inimitable talks on temperance at the Sam Jone's Tabernacle in this city on Sunday, May 5th at 3:30 p. m. Go and hear him. It is like putting benzine on a greasy spot You will see how completely he wipes out all reason or excuse for

COPAL CHURCH.

At Jackson, Miss., May 7, 189 the Mobile & Ohio will sell tickets for this meeting at one and one

See Bro. Hatch's letter in this RECORD and note the excellent work he is doing in creating an interest in Sunday School work and planting new Schools. No man is doing a better work than Bro. Hatch. Don't fail to procure his services in your church or association with all the churches. He will do you good and greatly help on the Master's work. Let all of our pastors and Sunday School of Winona church, value, \$14.85. workers think of this and lay to

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MIS-

Of the Methodist Episcopa church, at Meridian, Miss., May 10, 1895. The Mobile & Ohio will sell tickets for this meeting at one and one-third fare on the certificate plan for the round trip. This rate applies from ticket stations only.

Don't fail to read the piece about Dr. J. B. Harris, of Fort Payne, \$22.50. Ala., curing cancers. It seems that he has found a wonderful remedy for that usually fatal malady. The cures he reports can be relied on as genuine. We happen to know Mr. Killen, of Minden, La. and can youch for enything he would say known to be a perfectly reliable and worthy gentleman. We hope any one who is afflicted with cancer will correspond with Mr. Hartreatment.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SO-

At Jackson, Miss., May 8-11, 1895, for this meeting at one and one third fare, on the certificate plan for the round trip. This rate applies from ticket stations only.

FOR WASHINGTON. The Baptist Coach for the Con

vention over the Q. & C., via Chatanooga, Bristol and Shenendoah Valley, will pass through Meridian on Friday, May 7, ABOUT 11 p. m. Those who live on the M. & O. and N. O. & N. E. and wish to go We score a very pleasant call with their brethren from the Wesfrom our old friend and fellow- tern part of the State should get soldier of the C. S. A., Col. J. J. their tickets in Meridian and be Crain, of Forest. It is always like a ready. Those who desire berths and will inaugurate and conduct a experience in such work, with grat-

BROADUS MEMORIAL.

The April number of the Semlnary Magazine, known as the Broadus Memorial" number, has come to hand. It contains three But its contents are of the most interesting and attractive character. It has mainly to do with reporting the addresses on divers memorial occasions, and letters from many friends and admirers concerning Dr. Broadus' character and work work of one of the truest and best

of our Lord's servants. The Magazine is published by he Seminary authorities and students, and can be had by enclosing

MISSISSIPPI STATE BANKERS

At Jackson, Miss., May 8 and 9, 1895, the Mobile & Ohio will sell tickets for this meeting at one and one-third fare on the certificate plan for the round trip. This rate applies from ticket stations only.

RECEIPTS FOR MINISTERIAL EDUCATION BEGINNING APRIL 1, 1895.

J T Buck, treasurer, \$55. Natchez church, \$28.50. Misses Margaret and Mamie Tra-

vick, 10 cents. Sunday School, Vaiden church, A C Ball, special, for G. Ander-

on, 50 cents. Mrs G W Garner, \$1. Banner church, \$5. Sarepta church, \$1.

Mt Zion church, Columbus Assoiation, \$5. Longtown church, \$6.50. Mt. Pisgah church, Central A 380-

iation, \$7. Crooked Creek church, special, \$9. LAS, Antioch church, Rankin

county, \$1. Tyro church, omitted in last re-

port, \$3.20.~ BOXES RECEIVED. W MS. Fannin church, box var.

ued at \$6. Sisters of Calvary church, box to J.T Dale, \$7. LAS, Longtown

\$10.50. Mrs J J Criss, one quilt. w M \$, White Oak church, Union church, box, \$7.30.

CORRECTIONS.

In my last report the \$40 credited to Rev J L Sproles, was contributed by the church at West Point. The two boxes by Mrs Alice Booth Drane were from the WMS The box from Central Society of and help him reach all the church- Cold Water church should be val-

ued at \$20 instead of \$10. Also money received from: Mt Zion church, foreign mis-

sions, \$1.15. Mt Zion church, Mississippi Colege, \$1.20. Good Hope church, college re

pairs, \$3.

Wesson, foreign missions, \$3.45. B W Griffith, foreign missions, Clinton church, foreign missions

GEO. WHITFIELD, Secretary of Board. PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCE-

ociety, and the American Baptist Publication Society will be held this year at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., beginning Tuesday, May 28, and ris and obtain the benefit of his closing Monday, June 3. The Missionary Union will hold its sessions May 28 and 29; the Home Mission Society, May 30 and 31; the Publication Society, June 1 and 3. It is expected that the Woman's Home Mission Society will hold its anniversary Monday, May 27. Railroad rates have been secured by which persons attending the anniversaries, paying full fare to Saratoga, obtain return tickets at one-third fare. A full programme covering the entire sessions may be expected later. Communications regarding hotel accommodations, should be addressed to Frank M. Hewitt, Esq., chairman local com-

mittee, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. A. J. ROWLAND, Sec'y Am. Bapt. Pub. Society.

Solomon says (Prov. 25:11:) "A word fitly spoken is like aples of JEROME'S PICTURE.

"Oh, that those lips had language," and could speak

And tell me what those loving eyes ex

And ask me once more, "Do you love me still? When lovingly I would answer, My love for you is still so strong, so

years. Oh, be my guardian angel while I weep, And guard me through life's pilgrimage of tears."

Alas! 'tis but the common lot of man, Beyond the power of mortals to control No tongue can tell, no pen can e'er de-The inmost yearnings of a love sick

How often we recart the solemn scene That sad and solemn hour - the parting

t and loving words that come Those swe The last faint flickerings of life and

Letd, make me thankful for this blessed That while my heart is weighted down

with care, I still can think of that sweet life, and he image of my Lord reflected there

BROTHER MAYES AND BAP. TISIMAL REGENERATION.

(Of course every one will see that this is by a Christian Camp-bellitish brother who thought he could tell us all about it, and we have allowed him to TRY. Bro. Mayes will have another turn .-

EDITOR RECORD :- In your issue of March 28 is an article under the caption, "Baptisimal Regenerathe caption, "Baptisinial regulation of ag many of the baptised into (els) Christ, have put than they do the world and its ligent and scripturally informed that he does not know the differ- all past sine and be an heir of eterthe man who does not see the difference between baptismal regeneration and the Bible teaching that baptism is for the remission of sins, in this enlightened age, ought not to set himself up as a writer for the public print. I wonder if Stuart S. B. Mayes, the writer of the article referred to, Christ, See James 2:20-26. knows the difference between the

would no more commit sins which they once committed, but they have not yet been pardoned. If the fact of their reformation was to be communicated to the Governor, the one who possesses the pardoning power, and in consideration of that fact he was to pardon them, the pardoning act on the part of the Governor would be separate and distinct from the Now, do not let Brother Mayes say that I have made the reformation of life the equivolent of regeneration, for I have not done this. I have only usedya simple. Illustration; trying to get one ray of light to penetrate his benighted mind by means of the limited amount of space which has kindly been granted me in THE RECORD. I will use another illustration, based upon what Brother Mayes claims to be scripture teaching. He claims that as soon as the sinner believes, he is pardoned. This means, according to Brother Mayes, that as soon as faith, is in the sinners heart, God exercises the pardoning power toward him. This being true, faith is something which takes place in the heart of the sinner and not in the mind of God. This believing being done by the sinner for himself, then, according to Brother Mayes, God

Now, the question I want to ask is this: Is the exercise of faith which takes place on the part of the sinner identical with the exercise of pardoning power which takes place on the part of God? No. Brother Mayes does not see it that way. He knows that the remission of sins, or pardon, which takes place in the mind of God for the sinner, is quite distinct from the change from unbelief to faith which takes place in the heart of the sinner. Brother Mayes, do you get the point?

The term, "baptismal regeneration," means that the act of baptism produces the change in the heart of the sinner; and "baptism for the remission of sins" means that the act of obedience in baptism, places the sinner in such attitude that God pardons his past sias. In the one position is held that baptism regenerates the heart the sinner; in the other the sition is, that the promise of d is to pardon the sinner when faith, by its strength, culmiates in the act of baptism, which

athe obedience of faith. Does Brother Mayes really know what he means by the term, "reeration?" To "generate" means

rebeget." gue. But all who argue much do engendering life, and Scripturally speaking, the re- not reason cogently. Hence we generated sinuer is the rebegot have much contention, rather generated sinner is the rebegot nave much contention, rather ten sinner. The spiritually generated sinner. The spiritually generated sinner is the property small agreement; much smoke and the spiritually begot attended in the spiritual spir ten man. Well, when is a man is stated to politics and religion, spiritually begotten? In 1 John we may find much complicated 5:1, we learn that whosever be- machinery, and in some departlieveth that Jesus is the Christ, is ments, too much for any use, very begotten of God. (See revised ver- rusty and sadly in need of oiling; sion.) The regenerated or begot- while in some cases we might find ten man, then, is the believing an excessive amount of oil had man. Baptism has nothing to do been used on machines that had whatever, with giving a man been run only a short while and to faith, therefore it has nothing to do little purpose. Again, we might try. The New Testament churches with his rebegetting, or regenera- find some massive machines had no official distinction be ween tion, as it is termed. Baptism, not so awkwardly put together that their preachers. Christ was their as a work of the Mosaic or moral they are destined to break to pieces law, but as a work of taith taith by their own weight. Beside, we in action—does have something to might see a goodly number with a fellow-elder. Peter, Pat and do with introducing man into re- greater centrifugal than centripetal others of New Testament times did lationship to the blood of Christ force; and, perhaps, a few with that cleanses from sin; therefore centripetal power in excess of the the Bible teaching is that baptism centrifugal. At the present it may to a believing penitent is for the be sufficient to call the attention of remission of sins. See John 3:5; the "tin-horn" politicians to the Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38: 22:16; and 1 Peter 3:21. The water of baptism does not actually cleanse the for the consideration of the great soul from the guilt of sin in the leaders and strong opposers of the same sense that the blood of religious machinery of this age of Christ cleanses it; but baptism, as "witty inventions." Brethren, 1 an act of faith, brings us into such have been long, anxiously and all the New Testament

an act of fatth, orings as a could in the could in the that God pardons our sine.

Baptism is an act of obedience ing the discussions of the multi-to the gospel; not to be baptized is plied societies that have sprung disobedience; and disobedience is up, like Jonah's gourd, in a night. rebellion against God. Question: My first hint would be, pray and When does God pardon this sin of think more, or argue less. My sec-disobedience. Before it ceases to ond would be, cleanse, as far as exist, or at the time that it ceases possible, the church of drinkers, to exist? Will Brother Mayes dancers, card players, theatreplease answer. In John 3:36 we goers, non-attendants, avarice-lov- nary. The church AT, pt of, read that whosever believeth on ers, shutting the gate against the (Gr., els-into) the Son hath ever-admission of the unconverted, inlasting life. In Gal 3:27, we read, doctrinating young and old till "For as many of you as have been they love the house of God better would not be considered worthy of on Christ. It is only the man "tads," and then if you need organnotice but for the fact that it may whose faith, is strong enough to ization, proceed. My third would possibly mislead some of the un- bring into relationship to Christ be, meet your Associational, State taught readers of your paper. who enjoys remission of sins—an Convention, Sunday School work Among the great number of intel- peir of eternal life. The man and Southern Baptist Convention whose faith is so weak that it will obligations, with machinery all churches. Each church is portion of the readers of THE REC- not lead to obedience to the gospel offed and in good running order; ORD it can have no weight, what in baptism has a faith that is too then, if need be, let the banner float ever. The writer of this article weak to bring him into Christ, over new organizations. But leave gospel church. starts out with the assumption where he can enjoy remission of not business half done. My fourth ence, between the teaching that nal life. The taith which would be, fill the house of the baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal Lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is makes us heirs of eternal lord at the stated hours of service; baptism to a believing penitent is service. Romish doctrine of baptismal restrong enough to enable us to take spirit and the understanding; lisgeneration. Well, the truth is, Christ at his word and obey the gospel in baptism; thus enabling us to reach the salvation which heart's sympathy, using all the his blood has procured for us. means God has given you to hold

See Heb. 5:9. Truly we do enter into remission by faith, and are thus sayed from the guilt of sin by meeting full, warm, loving and atfaith; but it is not by a dead faith tractive; make the Sunday School that stops short of obedience to as the garden of the Lord for all Brother Mayes boasts of baptiz-Governor's pardon of a criminal ing men because they are already God in spirit and incident and the truth; and the reformation of that criminal in the possible that square issue with both Christ and all are not properly indoctrinated.

there are men in our pris-the apostle Peter. Christ says, By all means put all the young ons to-day who are re- "He that believeth and is baptized Christians to work. Teach them d in heart and in life, and shall be saved;" and Peter says, that the church of Jesus Christ is preaching the good news of "The like figure whereunto bap- the broadest, highest, grandest in- kingdom. A gospel Christ tism doth not also save us," stitution on earth, and that there satisfied with his or her come fact that Peter says that it is the answer of a good conscience. The machinery that has already other souls must be saved of the machinery that has already other souls must be saved. tism doth not also save us." Very well; but has Brother Mayes been put in motion, and keep it other churches must be organized never learned that in the scripture running as smoothly and rapidly to the glory of Jesus. language, that which has to do as possible. with cleansing the conscience really has something to do with mission of sins? In Heb. 9:14, teaching our people to concentrate 0:22; we learn that the blood of 10:22; we learn that the blood of more, not running so much over thrist is for the purging of the the United States and to Canada, conscience; and yet we are told and save a little of the uselessly

that the blood actually cleanses expended oil for the machinery from sin. It is consistent with that is creaking all over the land scripture teaching that baptism for want of oil. gives a good conscience by bringing into relationship to that blood that cleanses from sin. But the space allowed ime is more than THE CHARACTERISTICS OF consumed; therefore I must desist. would advise Brother Mayes to study his Bible a little closer and

LEE JACKSON, McComb City, April 18, 1895.

OILING THE MACHINERY.

It is well known that machinery ust-be kept well oiled, or friction will soon wear it out. When machinery is simple in construcview. Good material and skilled cieties and a gospel church. struction of good machines. At acteristics of a gospel church, is this point I think it may be con- the question before us?

much or too little. It is one of living stones.

"regen- it is the very "spice of life" to ar- "They that gladly received word were baptized." Hence other characteristic of a gospel church is a baptized membership. first public duty of a believer they things that will be considered: forfeit the right to be called New Testament church.

3. Still another striking mark of Peter was no preacher super r, but they fed the flock of God God's own food. Grades the ministry is a later innovatin of men, and where it exists in ious bodies, all claim to gos der is destroyed.

4. Another characterist gospel church is independen gov ernment. While there was ccmmon faith and practice comm yet in the management of the cal affairs, each church was be act for itself. There was ro appeal than the local church The minister ordinary or extrordi-Rome was a congregation of baptized believers striving to keep house for the Lord. There was no pope to rule the church here; Jesus Christ was its head and they were brethren. The supremicy of man or men have the right to bind and without such freedom there is wanting a fundamental mark of a

5. Yet another mark of a church is soundness of do They continued in the an doctrine. All heretics, after admonition, were excluded. as denied that Jesus Christ in the flesh were anti-Chris great message of mercy, giving the so company was not kept embassador of Christ your whole such. The apostles taugh churches to set their faces those who taught the con ments of men for the docts God. Among the first there was a common salva common faith, one Lord, o one baptism, one spirit, classes. In a word, return to the and one God and Father o

ancient landmarks and worship 6. Other characteristics mentioned; sacri as 16 prayer, and last, but not holy zeal for the salvation world. Jesus commanded # I may use the expression-

My fifth and last would be, there are compared with the thorough and grand reformation, religious societies in the claiming the title of church us all come nearer to the o model

GOOD NEWS FROM MEMPHIS

DEAR RECORD:-I have more

than once wanted to drop you a

you remember I am undertaking

there are many ravines and volves,

or dead, than Sister J. D.

country churches around phis, and they are Missionar.

the elegant home of Sister J. R.

tist churches too.

The pastor and his wife has

Graves. She is a dear, swe

in the church, quiet, retiring secrated. Miss Tillie and

We have just closed a

cessful meeting, Bro. Geo. N. mons, of Louisville, Ky., doi:

and the whole of it. We pri

School scholars and secure

faith.

A. P. COPELAND.

GOSPEL CHURCH.

That there were gospel churche not again try to cast stigma upon a in the first century of Christianity, Bible teaching, either because he no one will question. We read of does not wish to receive it, or be- such churches in the New Testabause he does not understand it. ment. There was the church at Possibly he would understand Jerusalem, at Rome, at Corinth. somethings a little better if he Those churches possessed certain would lay aside his denomination- characteristics which distinguished al spectacles, and simply study the them from other religious bodies. Bible as a responsible man who such as the Pharisees, the Sadumust one day appear at the bar of cees, the Essenes, etc. The pecu-God. Yours in the faith of Christ, liar characteristics of those churches made them gospel churches. They were distinguished from all other bodies as the "called out" of the Lord. It is true, therefore, that any religious body or bodies. calling themselves churches in this or any other age, to be scripturally entitled to the name, must possess the same marks that entitled the first churches to the tion and all parts adjusted in due name; otherwise it is a bare' claim proportion, it is easily managed without foundation. There is a and well adapted to the ends in vast difference between human so-

workmen are requisite in the con- What, then, are the leading charfather are in the church and are, as might be expected, sound in the

ceded that just enough machinery, 1. The churches of the New Tesneither too much nor too little, tament were made up of believers. would better harmonize with econ- Unbelievers may have crept in unomy. If there is too much, that awares, but they did so without lies idle is apt to rust, and New Testament sanction, for bethen it would require several bot- lievers only could properly belong tles of oil to put it in running or- to a "household of faith." "The der again. If there is too little, all Lord added unto the church daily, the work cannot be performed in the saved;" and none were saved vass of our territory for Sinday young people whether or not there without faith. "Believe on the No one will question these state- Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt The interest began with the first zation. It really does not matter ed, sinners were not only quickenments. The difference of opinion be saved." "He that believeth on service and increased to the end. much whether there shall be as would spring from an effort to de- the Son hath everlasting life." One The meeting lasted only two long as we are pastors of Baptist as a whole, left perhaps in a more termine how much would be re- of the leading marks of a gospel weeks, but the work was thorough churches and they are members of spiritual condition than for years quired in a given case. Where one church, then, is that its members would decide on just enough, per- are believers. Such temples as were revived and fifty-six added to The peaches and gardens are haps two or three would want too gospel churches must be built of

the weaknesses of the fall that 2. But we find that those who old, his only, son, was one of the Don't spend all your money seeing the spirit for his program, and its men are so prone to differ that they believed, and were added by the number. Fraternally, the sights about Washington, execution. In this respect I have "to create" by are fond of the luxury. With many Lord to the church, were baptized,

MISSIONS, YOUNG PEOPLE AND WASHINGTON.

DEAR BROTHER HACKETT: converted and so be the children of ern Baptist Convention. I do not the Most High, but because they hope to be with you there; but I have failed to comply with the feel great concern about some

1. What will be the result of the fort to cancel the heavy debts resting upon our Mission Boards? a gospel church is a gospel minis \$73,000 on the Foreign Mission Board and \$30,000 on the Home Board, is a great burden upon the Lord's work. If it shall be found their duty there will be great reason for rejoicing. Will not individuals and churches still contribute as much as they are able?

warded at once will be in time. Some must give largely to meet the difficulties, for many give noth-

Remember the words of our Lord and benefactor: "Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Is it asking too much, kind reader, to request interest on the within itself. Paul might log to living you have received of the ght Lord? He can withhold the showimpart some "spiritual gift", the er and sunshine, but he mercifully members, but he was not three as gives both. Are you wholly unbeen unsuccessful. If so, have you meditated upon the scripture I have quoted? May t not be therefore that you have not succeeded because you have been so stingy and covetous?

2. Will the Convention be abl to do anything to bring our misusurpation of a divine right to sion work more directly in touch freedom in local churche. No with the people? Many believe that the consolidation of the Foreign Mission Journal and Home Field would enable the pastors to give the people more and better information about missionaries and their work. Such a magazine at 25 cents a copy wou'd enstle's able the average pastor to put it due into nearly all the homes of his congregation. If this cannot be done, let the Boards cease the puband lication of these periodicals and came turn over to our State denominational organs, the missionary inwith formation the mission periodicals the on, a lish any missionary information 85,000. It is now believed that returned to me, and through what spade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at its despade on one side and the ligher turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at the light turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at the light turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at the light turns will show that over 250,000 qual channel it arrived at the light turns will show that over

these extra publications. conference in regard to the young tion offered by revenue collectors

people? Some suggest that there will be

Southern territory. than once wanted to drop you a mome to have even a Southern ornote from this quarter, but when ganization. The agitation of the and if such should turn out to be whom it was entended for or from leave Memphis 9.15 p. m.: arrive better training of our young peo- the case Secretary Carlisle's esti- whom it came, quickly opened the leave Memphis 9.15 p. m.; arrive Washthe impossible task of shepherding ple will do good whether we or mates of the results at the end of missive and as quickly sought out ington 6:43 a. m.; arrive Baltiganize or not. After all, many of the current fiscal and calender the inner address. Thousands of more 8:05 a. m.; arrive Philadel-800 Baptists in a pasture where the best churches will not be in- year will be verrified to Gorman's such letters as these must be phia 10:30 a.m.; arrive New York fluenced one way or the other by chagrin and discomfiture. Con- opened here every year; and I know you will pardon me. But I feel very much like I am it your an organization brought about by gress having cured the weak point strange are the romances of love State, for it seems that helf the people here are from Missispi, thing of saying a man is behind taxation on the net earnings of tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and then greet the restriction of the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now and the sorrowful tales of misfor-tune which now a thing of saying a man is benind the pending litigations—the pending litigations—the pending litigations—the times, old fogy; and the like, corporations—the pending litigations of the examining clerk. of every business and probesion.
Some of these have found their or National organization of the rich men of the country, barring a way to the First Baptist Church. There is no better woman, living a low order of retaliation, but it is group of constitutional tax fightander- not the Christian way to argue ers in New York and Boston, have son, but I tell her that she deserves this question. If we wait awhile very little credit for it, because she is the daughter of Bro. Lowey, of sainted memory. Bro. An are training the young people will so the bishop of some of the sainted memory. Bro. An are training the young people will sainted memory are training the young people will sainted memory. Bro. An are training the young people will sainted memory are training the young people will be are training to the young people will be are train

favor going into the B.Y. P.U. A. are entering the wedge, if they succeed, which will destroy our South no ern Baptist Convention. greater pleasure than our visits to

writer of this article is in favor of spirit young people's meetings and in the alvin church he serves has usually six are the only unmarried children, of these meetings each month, in-All the children of their children cluding the young men's prayermeeting, under his immediate direction, and these are under the control of no organization on earth except the Baptist church, of Hale-Sim- hurst. I had young people's meetg the ings before I knew of any organizpreaches a straightforward people. Any pastor can have a preaching. He is a young an of ed effort anywhere for the young pared able to have an old people's meetfor the meeting by making caning. We pasters must develop 130. is ever a National or State organi-

and satisfactory. The members these churches. the church, thirty-four of them by growing for the Baptists who are faultless as they could well be, inbaptism. The pastor's ten year- coming to Hazlehurst in July. asmuch as he depends wholly on E.A. TAYLOR. Mississippi Baptists have numer- never known his superior. He also

ous enterprises which will suffer if impresses the people with the fact you let all your eagles get away. that he depends on the spirit for oy be with all the saints who go his message; and "preaches Christ crudified in a crudified style." To to Washington. use one of his own illustrations; he

TRIP IN UNION ASSOCIA-TION.

DEAR RECORD :- I will give you brief account of two weeks labor, the interest of Sunday Schools, n the Union Association:

In February, last, Bro. S. ten the case) the weakest saint in oung, of Martin, made a list of undertaking their accomplishappointments for me, giving one ment. and two days at each place, giving the preference to destitute places out that the churches have done that are without Sunday Schools. Being supplied with a full line of each and all of God's children; of Sunday School literature, to- in the hands of this skillful sergether with Gospel Tracts, I left ome in my buggy on April 5th nd visited the following churches Sunday in this month and for- and communities, viz: Pine Bluff, White Oak, Carpenter, Bushy ork, Betheny, Martin, Unity, and little thought on the part of Beech Grove, Center Chapel, Piednont and Mt. Pleasant."

I found all these churchesat Sunday Schools, most of them peing in winter quarters. Thes all are out now; and have organ ized and are supplied with our iterature except one, where there are only three or four Baptist children. I find the young people anxious for Sunday Schools, wherever I go, more so than the older

Could | get the co-operation of our brethren over the State, to assist me in making these appointments, publishing them; and by giving me the information needed, as did Bro.'s S. R. Young and Henry Purser, I firmly believe ail our churches, would have Sunday Schools.

Brethren, write me concerning your field, its needs and its destitution, and I will come and help you. I expect to start on the 27th inst to work in the Pearl Leaf and

trong River Associations. I want to visit the Rankin; Harnony and Louisville Associations t some brethren will help me. Will not the brethren and churches send to Bro. A. V. Rowe, of Winona, or myself a contribution for this work?

Fraternally, Summit, Miss., April 22.

ESTIMATE OF INCOME TAX.

porations liable to taxation under people. I have never yet heard of the provisions of the income tax D ad Letter Cifice. "Ah!" I said, people. I nave never yet heard of the provisions of the income (ax 1) ad Letter Clice. "An:" I said, are secured by the investigator of our weeklies refusing to publaw was originally estimated at "Now I know how that letter was are secured by the investigator of

something that must be borne.

THE NATCHEZ MEETINGS.

The Wall Street church has just

enjoyed quite a "season of refresh-

ing from the presence of the

Lord," under the able and Christ-

There were more than seventy pro-

lines of Christian work, but never

ideal evangelist; and I deem the

meeting just closed, in every re-

spect, an ideal one. The faith of

the saints was greatly strenghten-

ed, but converted; and our church

Bro. Boyet's methods are as near

day, who intend uniting.

Chicago Post.

nope, do so. Fernaps an understanding individuals, estates and corporations are infeccipt of annual net me with an institution beside incomes in scess of \$4,000. Blanks which I have lived all my life and to the number of 200 000 were and all offerties them. a body to rublish all missionary in- out to revenue collectors, but that The next time I was in town, I the formation furnished by the Boards supply proving entirely inade- ran into the Dead Letter Office and would relieve the denomination of quate, another 300,000 lot was these are a few of the novel atprinted, and now these are more tractions I saw there. One hun-3. What will be the result of the than half gone. Upon informa- dred clerks or more were busily KANSAS CITY, FT. SCOTT & MEMPHIS the commissioner of internal rev- and disposing of thousands of enue bases an opinion that very letters which for one reason or anan effort on the part of the Baptist little trouble is going to be expective had been turned over to this Young People's Union of America rienced in collecting the tax, and department. Some were occupied 9.29 a. m.; arrive Birminghan 2.50 Young People's Union of America Related in Collecting the conference and vote that it will be honestly paid with- in attempting to read the odd P. m. Close connection is made at Tuour people into that organization. out serious objection. The tax is handwriting shown on the ill-fated Such are some of the marks of a our people into that organization. out serious objection. The tax is handwriting shown on the ill-fated pelo for all points south on the gospel church. How few churches It is also said that this would be so small—only \$20 on every; \$1,- letters. These they would take up, Mobile & Ohio R. R. This train very easy to do since the advo- 000 net income' over and above look at steadily, turn over, skew carries Pullman Buffet Sleeping cates of that organization are \$4,000—that there is very little around, hold up on end, and in Car Memphis to Jacksonville Fla., strongest in the sections of coun-valid excuse for not paying, and most cases all of these evolutions try contiguous to Washington, and then the matter of pride is going resulted in successful deciphering. leave Birmingham at 12.29 p. m.; it is on the extreme edge of our to enter into the question very Then, when a record had been arrive Memphis at 10.00 p. m. largely. It would not be surprise made of the truant letters, they Some who were in favor of the ing if \$60,000,000 to \$75,000,000 were would be dispatched with all haste conference about this movement realized from the income tax, in to the point whither they ought to is made in the union depot at Kando not think that the time has yet stead of from \$20,000,000 to \$30,- go. Other clerks, finding no clue sas City with trains of all lines to

And speaking of these fautly ad-

young people is necessary, may be rich men of the country, barring a many letter-wanderings—address- leave Memphis 11:60 a.m.; arrive many letter-wanderings—address- leave many letter-wanderings—address- leave many letter-wanderings—address- leave many letter-wanderings—address- leave many any better and because of the monumental stupidity of the senderaccepted the income tax law as the incription of an eastern hayseed who wrote—"For my Son out West, He drives red exen and the railroad goes by thar"—is perbably unique. No help could be offered this aged offender by the Dead Letter Office, but it is almost surprising that no solution was forthcoming, considering the extraordilike ministry of Dr. J. H. Boyet. nary accomplishments of these sharp-witted, clear-sighted officials. fessions of faith, most of whom Not long ago a letter reached its have joined or will join our proper destination through the church. Mores than thirty will Dead Letter Office addressed merehave been received by next Sun- ly, Mr. James Gunn, Power-loom day, if those can get out on that and Shuttle-maker, Mass., America," and a letter sent from Boston -Boston, the Hub, and the city of the is being done," said he. "One I have long heard of Dr. Boyet's ability, as a pastor and along other culture !- bearing the simple ad- of my people left us for a time and dress, "Dr. Washburn, Roberts went to the Episcopalians, and 1

know that in addition to his gifts in Greek, Syriac, Chinese, Bohein other directions, he is a most mian and "modern English," both amuse and worry these long-suffering servants of the public.

STONE COLLEGE.

Needing a partner, and the grow-ing prospects of the college indi-cating a demand for such help, I lege and its belongings to any good school man at a reasonable rate. Correspondence on the subject may

be opened at once.
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upon the "life more abundant"

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doubt as to their true meaning;

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nation to live that "more abun-

dant life" that Christ came to en-

able us to live. I believe this to be

the preaching most needed in all the churches of our land to-day,

and I could only wish that such

great things for us, whereof we

are glad." "Oh magnify the Lord

with me, and let us exalt his name

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE

delightful recollections of my re-

cent rambles in the forest-covered

country to country, only to return

again across the stormy wa-

VERNON H. COWSERT.

Very fraternally,

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LITERARY NOTES.

In the Review of Reviews for April the editor discusses recent political events, especially the to appointment of delegates to an sermons were to be heard during international monetary conference various state legislatures, th eadlock in Delaware, the consti-

tutional convention in Utah, the arguments before the Suprem Court on constitutionality of the income tax, the change in the administration of the Post Office Department, and other incidents of the month under review. It also comments on the severity of the winter just passed, especially in in my study, lost to the world in the Southern latitudes of our own The erection of a snow statue of Washington in New Orleans late mountains of Europe, the shrill in February, and the freezing over and a moment later my attention of the Thames below London events which fully justify the Rewas concentrated on a curiously marked letter which had been view in pronouncing the winter of letter written and dispatched by a 1895 a most unusual one for recent dropped into my hand. It was a ploring the forest of Thuringia, Inhabitant" with his tales of oldand after crossing the ocean it has followed me from city to city, and

Report comes from Prof. Sayee, that in his research in Asia Minters, bearing on its envel- or, he has found some important ope the postmarks of many inscriptions referring to Ninrod. principalities. Close beside that The evidence is that this addlent of old . Munich, famous for its worthy was the contemporary of art and its beer, crowded a curious the Assyrian king whose son re-The number of persons and cor-triangular postmark, which I at stored Niveneha little before the once recognized as that of the exodus. Thus one by one conancient ruins. As between the

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When thus they come, we feel almos t hand on which we lead;

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e good for hs in every change

Oh, that we, when wanting som lace of the lot we deem carrying in it something he poorer glad.

is another thing that makes us gray, that is living to-morrow's cares

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the Woman's Missionary Union, aux to Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in Washington. D. C., Friday, May 10-Monday May 13, at the Calvary Church Sunday School House, cor. 8 and H streets, N. W. The hour of assembly is 9 a. m., closing at 12:30 p. m. Foreign missions will be presented on Friday, Dr. R. J. Willingham making an addresss; Home Missions and Executive Committee Recommendations on Saturday Dr. I.T. Tichenor speaking. Sunday, at 3 p. w., will be held a missionary meeting, with addresses by Mrs. R. H. Graves, Miss L. Bart in, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Miss M. Buhlmaier and others. On Monday, Sunday School Board Recommendations will be presented, with address by Dr. T. P. Bell, closing with elec

tion of officers. There will be new and interesting features which will prove very attractive. While each. State is entitled to but four delegates beside its Vice-President, it is earnestly hoped that many others will be in attendance to cheer by their resence and gain inspiration to

ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG Cor. Sec. W. M. U. JAPAN.

Marco Polo-about the year 1 300 of the Christian era, was the first European who visited Japan. Columbus aimed for this country, thene called Zinpangu, and supposed he was there when he first landed on the Bahamas. Its reigning house is the oldest, in the world. The origin of the race is not certainly known, but it probably came from the continent of As a, possibly through Corea. The historic age of Japan dates from

OUR FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF

The government has adopted our calendar, our Sabbath; and our school and postal systems. Railroads and telegraphs are multiplying, and a new literature is being widely circulated. Abstracts of the official reports of the government are often printed in the English language. Feudalism and caste are things of the past. The first paffiament met in 1890.

JAPANESE HOMES

the Japanese houses: "They are constructed of timbers from toleraoly heavy wood, put together without nails, and set right upon the ground. Instead of doors, windows or partitions, slides are used the outer ones made of plain paper, pasted only on one side of the frame-work, while the inner ones, which serve to make separate coms, are made of beautifully figured paper pasted on both sides of the frame work. The whole house may be thrown into a single room by the femoval, at pleasure, of these slides.

agreat deal in a small space."

THE KITCHEN.

"The kitchen does not often have floor; the range is of clay, it and the sink standing directly on mother earth, under a shed-like roof and when wood is burned in place of charcoal, the smoke often fills the entire kitchen, especially in rainy weather, when the square aperture for the smoke to escape

"During the daytime a closet holds all the bedding arrangements, which are: A thick quilt, to be spread on the floor; a long wadded wrapper, to be put on over one's day clothes; a pillow of wood, hollowed out above, and having a pad of paper to support the neckthis keeps the hair from being mussed, the elaborate Japanese hair-dressing not permitting a daily coiffure; and another quilt for a cover. Before going to bed, a W.C. RINEARSON,G.P. A. Cincinnat hot bath-without soap, which old people believe turns the hair redis taken in a tub about four feet high, heated by charcoal in such a way that the fumes often prove fatal. Having shut up the house. that not a breath of air can enter,

JAPANESE BOYS AND GIRLS.

smile. the fourth or fifth century after Christ. RECENT KNOWLEDGE OF JAPAN.

Miss Bird writes as follows of

"For protection against thieves and the inclemencies of the weather, there are heavy wooden slides, which shut up the house effectually, making it close, dark and warm. The roofs of the houses are tiled or thatched, with projecting eaves. The rain funs easily from these roofs, which project so far as to often exclude the light. Around the houses are little verandas, the wood of which is very highly polished, and it is the pride of a good housekeeper to keep it bright and clean. The floors are covered with white mats, which the people call tatami, to distinguish it from the ordinary matting (goza). These houses are generally one story and a half nigh, or from twelve to fifteen feet. Back of the houses are pretty little gardens, with artificial lakes and rivers crossed by tiny bridges. The Japanese are real landscape gardners, and contrive, by making artificial bills on their grounds, to put

by is closed."

THE BED-ROOM.

sleep is sought."

"Japanese children are gentle in

their manners and ways. Their toys are the most fragile of playthings, and yet they keep them in tact for years. An American child how she shuts them, and dig holes

will pick out her dolls eyes to see in her ribs to let out the sawdust; in fact, make her ta thing of shreds and patches" in less than twenty four hours. The little Japanese lady eatries her doll as if it were made of precious stuff, and keeps it very carefully. When she is a grown woman she has her dolls and toys in a good state of preser

A set of toys is bought for each son born in the family. Poles adorned with paper carp, after the manner of flags, are set up all over the city-one carp for every son that has been born in the commu nity during the past year. The reason carp are used is because they are supposed to swim up river against the current more bravely than any other fish. So the Japanese think well of the sturdy boys who, overcoming all obstacles, rise to fame and fortune."-Gospel in

WHO CAME WHILE EFFIE WAS AWAY?

"Has any body been here to day, nother, while I was gone?" Effle had been away all day, since breakfast, and now daylight had faded out of the sky, and the moon's "silver sickle" was hanging above their heads.

"Let me see," said mother, putting on her thinking-cap. "Yes, I have had one visitor."

"Oh have you, mother? Who was it!" "She did not tell me her name." said mother, with a quizzical little

"Did not tell you her name How very queer! Where did she come from?"

"She did not say." "What did she come to our house

one thing, she cured my headache; she brought me a letter from a dear friend; she gave a new book to read; she put a red rose on my table; she finished a piece of sewing for me, and gave me some sweet, new thoughts."

"What a strange visitor!", murmured Effle. "Was that all?"

make broth for a sick girl, to write I. HARDY, A. G. P. A. two letters offering to help two people to pay a visit, to make a R. H. GARRAT, A. G. P. A. pudding, and several other things." "And did you do them for her?" "I did some of them, and some I

left undone. I wish now that I had done them all." "I would give anything to see her, mether. Will she ever come some things about my remedy for hog cholera.

"No," said mother, "she cannot 1. If there is anything to which

come again, because she died at the empoyerished condition of our

And yet you are smiling. I think meat at home. This failure is due Not joking exactly, Effie, dear, couragements produced by but I am talking in a little par- cholera. able which I think you can guess, ease, and there are two things, I when I tell you that her sister is wish to do with it. (1.) I want to coming to morrow at sunrise, -her place it in the reach of every man twin sister, so like my visitor that who is not too lazy and improvino one can tell them apart, though dent, to try to raise his own meat. some of her gifts and some of her on the sale of it.

(2.) I want to realize a small profit on the sale of it.

3. I feel in duty bound, to place

day's guest."

name, mother?" "I'didn't say that. I said she did pocket. not tell me her name. But I do

know it,-it is Thursday. "Thursday!" cried Effie, laughing. "You just mean to day, then." "Yes, to-day."

"And your visitor to-morrow will be named"-"Friday, of course.

and the Friday visitor; but when profit I realize on the sale of this she awoke up in her little bed the next morning, she said softly to

herself:
"How do you do, Mrs. Friday? I which are given upon as reliable authority as the State of Missiswonder what you have brought me sippi affords. o-day? At any rate, I am going Dr. J. St to-day?

to-day? At any rate, I am going to do all the things you ask me, 'cause you have got to die at sunset, you know."

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Elizabeth P. Allen, in Sunday School Times.

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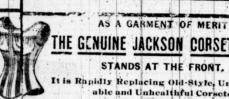
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FOR STATE SENATOR.

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We are authorized to announce R. M. BOURDEAUX as a candidate session, have gotten along thus far for the office of Sheriff of Lauderdale county, subject to the action tively, to the denomination. The of the Democratic party.

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the office of Tax Assesor of Landerdate county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. D. Cameron, a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lauderdale county, subject to the action of the Demo-

By authority we announce MR. the office of Cifcuit Clark of Lauderdale county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce A. J. RESSELL as a candidate forthe legislature, from the city of Meridian, Lauderdale County, subject to the action of the Demo-eratic party.

FOR CHANCERY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce didate for the office of Chancery Clerk of Lauderdale county, subject to the action of the Democratic

The RECORD is authorized to announce B. V. WHITE a candidate for re-election to the office of Chansubject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT E. HARRIS as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Lauderdale county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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I announce myself a candidate for election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Beat I, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I solicit your support. HENRY J. WOODS.

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have done well. Again, the contributions to Minthe name of Mr. T. G. L. Keene, the present, very efficient, incumbent, in during this session, have been for re-election to the office of Tax mostly in small sums. Some few Assessor of Lauderdala county, churches have given largely; but subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party.

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GEO. WHITFIELD, Secretary.

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Cennessee, from which place he, with his company, was ordered to join his regiment (27th Alabama), which had been exchanged and churches. Hoping you was at Port Hudson. On his arrival at Port Hudson he was appointed by Col. Jackson as adintant of the regiment was assigned to Buford's Brigade, and ordered to Edward's Depot, on Big Black, and assigned to Loring's Division. He was in all the maneuvers at and around Jackson, from Jackson to Meridian, and loh, Farmington, Perryville, first bombardment of Port Hudson, Baker's Creek, Jackson, and in all two little ones of Lynwood, who Baker's Creek, Jackson, and in all sent a nickel each. This makes the engagements of the Georgia campaign to Jonesboro. He was wounded at Perryville. Baker's

> he came to Coahoma county and has been engaged in farming ever since. He was the first Democrat elected to office, as a Democrat, in Coahoma county after the war. In 1879; while the Republican clerk, and was re-elected in 1883, which position he filled acceptably farm. In 1891 not being a candidate, he was unanimously nomi-nated and elected sheriff of this ounty, which place he is now fill-

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